

Turner Hall, 300 Silver Presents Given Away Free--Starting To-night

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

VOL XVII NO. 108.

CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1916.

ONE CENT

COAL COMPANY RECEIVERS TO OPEN UP 90-ACRE TRACT SOON

Pittsburg And Westmoreland Company Receivers to Utilize Campbell Coal

DEAL CLOSED DURING SUMMER

Sum of \$89,686 to be Paid on Ten-Year Royalty Basis for Approximately 90 Acres Adjoining Acme Coal at Bentleyville.

Receivers for the Pittsburg and Westmoreland Coal Company, who are operating mines of the company, are preparing to open up a tract of coal of 89.6 acres acquired on a royalty ten-year lease from the Campbell estate heirs adjoining their Acme operations at Bentleyville. Second payment on the deal completed July 14, this year will be made in January, when maps will be shown indicating the extent to which the Pittsburg-Westmoreland Company has dipped into the tract. The coal will be operated from the Acme opening.

The deal for the Campbell coal, owned by sons and daughters of Daniel and Hannah Campbell, has been hanging fire for the last six years. Options were held during that time by the Pittsburg-Westmoreland people, but the deed never completed. Then the company went into the hands of receivers. This meant that with the purchase concluded, a royalty plan of payment had to be followed. The sum of \$89,686 will be paid in ten years for the coal, payments to be made annually on a definite schedule as mining is continued.

The deal for the coal was engineered by Roy I. Carson, Esq., of Charleroi, N. T. Carson of Fallowfield township and T. Jeff Duncan, Esq., of Washington. The receivers for the Pittsburg and Westmoreland Company are D. W. Kuhn, an official of the Pittsburg and Westmoreland Company; Frank W. Wallace, vice president of the Pittsburg Coal Company and N. W. Keefer of a Pittsburg supply house. The coal in question lies about two miles east of Bentleyville on the road to Charleroi.

IMPLICATES CHARLEROI YOUTHS IN ROBBERIES

Implicated by Alfred "Tookie" Butler of Monongahela as his accomplices in various burglaries five Charleroi youths were arrested at an early hour this Saturday morning by the state police and lodged in the lockup here. This afternoon they were taken to Monongahela to answer to the charges against them. In the party arrested by Corporal Frank Sturm and Privates Joe Jordan and Jim Cousky were Harry Wakefield, David Nutting, Oliver Pegg, William Pegg and John Ward.

IRIS REBEKAH LODGE ENTERTAINS AT SOCIAL

The Iris Rebecca Lodge No. 299 entertained at a surprise social Friday night at the Odd Fellows' lodge rooms in the Bank of Charleroi building. Games were features. October 30 a masquerade party will be held.

CHARLEROI SUNDAY SCHOOL

MEN WILL MAKE ADDRESSES

Rev. John R. Burson, pastor of the church and Dr. J. W. Manon will go to Monongahela tomorrow afternoon to attend the first day's session of the Monongahela district Sunday school convention. They will both make addresses.

COLONIAL LIFE STUDIED BY CLUB

Athene Women Illustrate Old-Time Living by Characterizations

TWO PAPERS ARE PRESENTED

Colonial Day life was illustrated by characterizations of famous persons by members of the Athene club at their second meeting of the season Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edwin McKay, with Mrs. McKay and Mrs. Stewart in the role of hostesses. John Alden and Priscilla received, assisted by George and Martha Washington and the guests included Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Abigail Adams, Tillie the Menonitee maid, Anna Hutchinson, of Boston, Sallie Waters, Pezegrin White and Cassandra, among others.

A paper, "Early New England Life," was read by Mrs. Herman Nebelung and another, "Why the Pilgrim Fathers Came to America," by Mrs. T. M. Faddis. In addition to the members there were three guests present.

NEWS OF M'GEAR-PHALAN WEDDING IN WEST RECEIVED

News has been received here of the marriage in Georgetown, Colorado, of Miss Ella Phalan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Phalan to Joseph McGear, of Georgetown. The wedding took place on Thursday of this week, but particulars have not been received. The bride left Charleroi about a year ago to be located with a business firm in Colorado. The couple will likely live in Georgetown.

FRANCES WILLARD CLASS HOLDS FORTNIGHTLY MEETING

Members of the Frances Willard class of the Methodist Episcopal Sunday school were entertained at the home of Mrs. S. R. Grimm on Meadow avenue Friday evening, with Mrs. Grimm and Mrs. Bruce Barnett as hostesses. Business of the class was first taken up and this was followed by fancy work and entertainment of a varied nature. The class was well represented at the meeting.

Born--To Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Amos, a daughter, Saturday.

PEEK UNDER BED AND PULLS OUT BURGLAR

Woman Hotel Cook of Monessen Takes Precautions and Lands Much Wanted Man Who is Promptly Sent Before Justice of Peace

Before retiring late Friday night a woman cook of the Westmoreland hotel, Monessen, took her customary precaution to peek under the bed. She fished out a man. Later that man, whose name is James Patterson of Monessen, admitted his guilt to the theft of various valuables from different rooms of the hotel.

For a number of days boarders have been missing trinkets from their rooms at the hotel and they have very generally complained. Patterson was suspected by some. Friday night he got into the hostelry without attracting attention and it is said started a tour of some of the rooms. With a jewel case well filled with valuables about 12 o'clock he landed in the room of the cook. She prepared for bed and then the inevitable happened.

J. J. Goulding is proprietor of the hotel. Information against Patterson was made before a justice of the peace after he had been pulled from under the bed by hotel help.

DELEGATIONS EXPECTED FOR SUFFRAGE MEETING

Various towns of the Monongahela valley where there are woman's suffrage organizations will send delegations to the suffrage conference which will be held here on Wednesday, October 25 in the Charleroi Savings and Trust company hall. Automobile parties are expected from as far away as Washington.



MRS. J. O. MILLER

Chief interest centers in the coming of the state chairman. Mrs. J. O. Miller. Morning and afternoon sessions will be held at 10:30 and 1:45. At the morning session, after an opening prayer, the visitors will be welcomed by Mrs. J. K. Mitchell, chairman of the local committee on arrangements. Mrs. Miller will be introduced to speak on "The Federal Suffrage Amendment and How We May Help to Promote It." The list of morning speakers will include Dr. Louise J. Lysle, Mrs. Henry Suttman, Mrs. Wesley Rodgers and Mrs. Alice Megill.

In the afternoon Mrs. Ernest Waltz will give a monologue and Mrs. Edwin Linton, the county chairman will speak of the organization of Wash-

CHRISTIAN RULE OF FAITH IS EXPLAINED

The rule of faith for the Christian was explained by Rev. R. L. Hayes to a crowded congregation Friday evening in St. Jerome's church. He said in part:

"In the belief and practice of the Catholic church, the Bible is the foremost book in all literature. It is the most eloquent; Bible persuasion is the model of all orators whose utterances carry weight. The poetical supremacy of the Bible is unquestioned. It is the greatest of educators. It is at once the most popular book among the masses and the most diligently studied by the learned. It is, moreover, the word of God; it is His inspired message to humanity. The Catholic church has always protected and disseminated the Holy Bible. She has always been the greatest Bible society of all Christian ages. Every Catholic is bound to read the Bible for one hour every day in what is called the Roman breviary.

"But, great as our reverence may be for the Bible, we are compelled to teach that it is not the sole rule of the Christian church. Not the Bible alone, we claim, but the Bible and the living authority of the church. This is the evident doctrine of Jesus Christ. Christ taught and organized teaching. He gave the Apostles His own authority. He did not command them to write the Bible, but He did commission them to teach the whole world.

"It is not a question of who has done most for the Bible, or whether the Catholic church has been opposed to the Bible; it is a question of the

Continued on Page 4.

RINGOLD VETERAN DIES AT HOME IN MONONGAHELA

Charles Frank Hendrickson, aged 72, a member of Company E, Twenty-second Cavalry, known as the Ringgold during the Civil war, died at Monongahela during the night. The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 at Monongahela, with military honors.

ington county. Miss Hachel Warrick of the Suffrage Budget and Mrs. Miller will discuss the coming year in Pennsylvania suffrage work. A general discussion of the topics will be held. The meetings will be public.

TWO COURTS ASKED TO NAME VIEWERS FOR LOCAL BRIDGE

TICKET SALE PROGRESSING FOR ENTERTAINMENT COURSE

In anticipation of the beginning of the Charleroi Citizens' Entertainment Course, tickets are being disposed of by committees. The first entertainment will be that next Friday night at the high school auditorium of the Davenney Festival quartet, a musical organization that comes recommended as an attraction of the highest class. The ticket reservations will be made Friday and later.

LITHUANIANS TO BE AIDED

November 1 Set Apart as Day for Helping People Stricken by Great War

SUFFERING OF PEOPLE GREAT

For alleviation of the Lithuanian war sufferers in that tiny strip of country lying in debatable ground between Germany and Russia and overrun by armies of both, arrangements are being made locally for the observance of November 1 as a day for contribution to be made. Rev. Magnus J. Kazenas of Donora was in Charleroi Friday arranging the campaign.

Kerfoot W. Daly, cashier of the Bank of Charleroi has been made treasurer of the fund to be raised and the influence and aid of Burgess S. L. Woodward and other business men has been secured to help along the movement.

The Lithuanians are a people to themselves, though under separate government. To show how the country is divided about 60,000 of the male population are fighting for the German cause and more than this number for the Russian cause. In many respects the Lithuanians have suffered the woes of little Belgium. Their villages have been destroyed by the German or Russian armies and the women and children stricken down. Starvation has been only a part of their misfortunes.

November 1 has been set apart as a special day for aiding the Lithuanians by proclamation of President Wilson, in compliance with the request of the House of Representatives. The American Red Cross is active in the work, the same that it is in Belgium.

Bridge Hearing Postponed.

The bridge hearing at Fayette City to determine damages should a bridge be erected there has been postponed until next Friday. No session was held Friday of this week.

VALLEY MEN ADMITTED TO SUPREME COURT PRACTICE

Roy I. Carson and Wilbur Galbraith, both Monongahela valley young men, have lately been admitted to supreme court practice. They had been previously admitted to county legal practice.

Petitions Presented in Both Washington and Westmoreland Counties

IS OUTCOME OF LONG FIGHT

November 13 is Date Set for Court to Hear Request--Represents First Movement Toward Freeing of Monessen-Charleroi Structure.

Publication has been made giving notice that a petition will be presented to the courts of Washington and Westmoreland counties on November 13 at 10 o'clock, asking for the appointment of viewers to view the Monessen-Charleroi bridge and to assess damages such as would be equitable. This represents the first movement toward the freeing of the local river bridge.

Upon the appointment of viewers from each county and the completion of their work, presentment will be made to the court and in turn to the grand jury. If action is favorable, the bridge is freed and if not, the same process will have to be gone through again before it can reach the attention of the county courts.

Reasons given in the notice why "the bridge should be freed is that the laying of tolls is burdensome to the public.

The presentment of the petition for viewers will be the outcome of a long campaign in that direction carried on at the instance of the Charleroi Business Men's Association. A number of Monessen citizens and business men have interested themselves actively.

FORD ROLLS ON MAN, LIFTED HE DRIVES ON

Peculiar Accident at Monongahela Harms Neither Man Nor Machine--Another Car Owner Hardly That Fortunate

One Ford car came through an accident unscathed at Monongahela Friday, but one Tuesday night required some tinkering before it would go. Its owner had a shoulder dislocated, the other's escaped without a scratch.

Henry Elliott of Monongahela, while coming in from North Pigeon creek Friday turned his attention from his wheel to a youngster who climbed on his runningboard and asked for a ride. The machine went over a bank and turned over, pinning Elliott under. The boy jumped to safety when he saw the impending accident and ran for help. The car was lifted off Elliott, who was unhurt and placed back on the road. Elliott continued his journey.

Albert Allen, employed by the Monongahela Saw and Planing Mill company was not so fortunate Thursday night when driving to Pittsburgh. Near Fairhaven, while descending a hill, the differential broke and the car started down the grade at a break-neck pace. Allen saw he could not stop the machine and jumped. He dislocated his shoulder, but was able to come home after receiving treatment at the Southside hospital. The car had to be repaired.

G. Tener, Pres. S. A. Walton, Vice Pres. R. H. Bush, Cashier

THE CONFIDENCE



of the people in our officers and directors, men of wide financial experience and sound business judgment, is in a large measure accountable for the growth of the First National Bank of Charleroi. Accounts subject to check are cordially invited.

4 Per Cent. Interest Paid on Savings Accounts

Open Saturday Evenings from 8:00 to 10:00 P. M.
Depository for the State of Pennsylvania

HALLOWE'EN ODDITIES

Dennison's

Pumpkin, Cat, Witch and Ghost Stickers, box.....10c

Crepe Paper for Cut Outs

Large assortment of special 5c favors

MIGHT'S BOOK STORE

HALL MARK STORE

This is truly the Gift Shop. The remarkable comprehensiveness of our displays and their splendid beauty, quality and value prove it. Undoubtedly you are going to buy some gifts this month or next for some wedding. We know that handsomer, more exquisite and more cleverly worked designs in gold, silver, brass and cut glass are not to be found anywhere nor their prices bettered.

Both Phones

JOHN B. SCHAFER, Manufacturing Jeweler
515 MCKEAN AVE., CHARLEROI

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

A Republican Newspaper.
Established June 5, 1900.
Published Daily Except Sunday by
MAIL PUBLISHING COMPANY
(Incorporated.)
Mail Building, Fifth Street
CHARLEROI, PA.
E. Price, V. Pres. & Bus. Manager
G. Sharpnack, Sec'y and Treas.
J. Chas. Lantieri, City Editor
Entered in the Post Office at Charle-
roi, Pa., as second class matter.

SHOULD NOT HAVE HAPPENED

Donora had an automobile accident Thursday that should never have happened. Whether it was of the immediately preventable kind cannot be stated with the present enlightenment, but it should never have happened.

A boy of six years, the joy and pride of an humble home, gleefully intent upon greeting his father as that fond parent returned from work, darted from in front of a motionless small car as a large one bore down, a messenger of death. The lad was left crushed and broken on the hard bricks.

An older person would never have committed the indiscretion the boy did. He would have looked before stepping and not have hurried blindly into the middle of the street without first making certain that the motionless machine did not conceal danger.

No charge is made that the Donora automobile was moving at a dangerous rate of speed. No accusation is made against the small car owner. The accident is held purely as an accident, but we insist it should never have happened. Such occurrences must be avoided. Children even of the tenderest age must be taught the dangers of the unguarded street and those who drive must be shown the lessons of humanity, which are of infinitely greater importance than testing the limit of a power car.

WHAT OTHERS THINK

AS TO BUSINESS

A prominent local business man in discussing with the writer a day or two ago business methods and business principles, strongly expressed the conviction that business is rising to a higher plane, and that tricks and tactics designed to fool the public are generally being discarded by responsible people.

It all sounded good coming from him and it furnishes welcome food for thought when business men frankly and honestly subscribe to the axiom that business is the art of serving and satisfying.

That is just what modern business is—the art of serving and satisfying. To succeed in business one must satisfy. Shyster methods may make a business man rich, but they will not keep him rich. Business these days implies doing things, not people. Advertising no longer seeks to mislead, but to lead, and advertising is becoming more honest every day. Honest business calls for honest advertising. Business founded on the principle of serving and satisfying has nothing to hide, nothing to fear. Sentiment, loyalty, honesty—all must be recognized these days as having a part to play in serving and satisfying and no other aim and end can enlighten modern business have than serving and satisfying.

Usefulness is the price of existence. To succeed you must serve honestly, persistently, satisfactorily. Whatever ceases to serve is doomed—Uniontown Genius Liberty.

PAPER FAMINE RAISES PRICES

The price of paper which has advanced from 100 to 200 per cent or more, over prices prevailing a year ago, seriously threatens the life of a large number of publications throughout the country and greatly lessens the profits of others.

It is doubtful if any other larger industry in the United States has had to face so serious a situation because when prices of raw materials have advanced the manufacturers of the finished products have advanced their prices and thus thrown the burden on the ultimate consumer. In the newspaper business this has not yet been done. The newspapers from the largest dailies to the smallest weeklies, have been bearing the burdens which to many publications will mean complete destruction and to many others the wiping out of all profit.

Had the newspapers of the country been as prompt to defend their own interests as they have the interests of others, they, too, would before this have undertaken to save themselves by advance in subscription price and in advertising rates. Under existing conditions they will be forced to do

this sooner or later, and they cannot postpone it much longer without serious financial embarrassment to many of them. Hundreds of the smaller weeklies, including the religious papers, which have had but a very narrow margin between loss and profit, will, we fear suffer most seriously and many of them disastrously, unless the public promptly recognizes the situation and accepts an advance in subscription and in advertising rates and thus save the situation.

The lay farmer, the mechanic, the farmer and nearly all business interests, manufacturing and mercantile, who are the activity of the times, are showing larger earnings than for years. But the newspapers, as a whole are meeting a more perplexing problem in the doubling, and in some cases the tripling, of price of paper, and in the absolute inability to contract in advance for supplies than they have ever had to face before. The statements which have recently appeared in the daily papers on the subject do not at all exaggerate the seriousness of the problem.—Manufacturers Record.

ELECTRIC SPARKS

When a married man is wrong he promptly finds it out. Ever notice how quickly the other man gets busy when the boss suggests a duty he doesn't like?

Being king of Abyssinia today is too much like an eternal hunt for a regular job.

The campaign is warming up when your neighbor wants to quarrel about the election.

If the price of paper keeps going up a guard will have to be thrown about the wall paper expert when he goes with a supply to paper a house.

Press dispatches state President Wilson's hand bled from excessive hand-shaking. This suggests a reason why candidates ought to be horny handed sons of toil.

PICKED UP IN PASSING

Little 7-year old Fred, who lives in one of Zanesville's suburbs, had been ailing, and his mother decided that he needed a dose of castor oil.

Fred was told that if he were to take the castor oil without complaint he would get 5 cents to spend for candy.

Then his mother sent him to the corner drug store with 15 cents—10 cents for the oil and 5 cents for candy.

Arriving at the drug store, Fred decided to buy the sweetmeats first, and told the clerk that he wanted a nickel's worth of candy.

"What kind of candy do you want?" asked the clerk.

"Gimme the kind you get the most for a nickel," answered Fred.

The clerk complied and then Fred said rather reluctantly:

"Now gimme some castor oil. I want the kind you get the least for a dime."—Zanesville Times-Recorder.

Capt. Sparks had been placed in charge of the country fire station, and looked a very important personage as he conducted a visitor round the premises. This, notwithstanding the fact that the engine resembled nothing so much as a street roast potato oven joined to a village pump and other uncanny looking appliances which were neither useful nor ornamental.

The visitor was duly impressed but one thing puzzled him.

"Why," he said, "you don't seem to have either a telegraph or telephone installation in the village. How do you summon your men when a fire breaks out?"

The captain was equal to the occasion.

"Oh, that's simple enough," he replied. "We send 'em all a postcard."—Buffalo News.

Not Much Brains

"Too bad about Jim Jaggs. Fancy a man as Shakespeare says, putting an enemy into his mouth to steal away his brains."

"Oh, well, it's only petty larceny in Jaggs' case, anyway."—Boston Transcript.

House Plants

The man who says house plants are of no account is a grouch. There is no place in which to hide burned matches so convenient as a geranium pot.—Kansas City Star.

Testing Woollens

Pure woollens are adulterated even more than silk because they are in greater demand and also because they are quite easy to imitate. Many a yard of cloth sold as "pure wool" contains from 50 to 60 per cent cotton. Blackest sold as "half wool" have frequently been found to contain only 10 per cent of pure wool. There are machines today which cleverly wrap wool around cotton threads, and the finished product has every appearance of being "a wool." Another method of adulteration is by taking cotton cloth and "finishing" short woolen threads upon its surface by means of heat, moisture and pressure.

A purchaser may be fully convinced from the appearance and feeling of cloth that it is all wool, but the only safe method of testing is to burn the sample and make tests. Immerse the sample of so-called wool in oil of vitriol for about two minutes. This will destroy the cotton, but the wool will not be affected. Another test is to add ten drops of 50 per cent nitric acid. This will turn the wool yellow, but the cotton will retain its color.—Washington Post.

Harvest From One Ad.

Do you know what was the largest harvest ever secured from an advertisement?

It was the settlement in Pennsylvania of 100,000 German colonists at Germantown, which was the first German settlement in America. We also know that in fifty years double that many thousand Germans came to William Penn's colony.

Furthermore, history tells us that wars and religious persecutions in Germany caused this then unparalleled exodus of men and women.

But what brought them to Pennsylvania and so made of this the German commonwealth? An advertisement written by William Penn himself and distributed among the Germans along the Rhine, who had been stricken by the Thirty Years' war.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Won by Good Looks

One man in English history owed his success in life almost wholly to his good looks. It was George Villiers, first duke of Buckingham. James I. was wanting a private secretary, and when young Villiers applied for the position the king was much impressed with the beauty of his person and the gracefulness of his manners. He gave him the place, and that was the beginning of a great career. From that time to the end of James' reign the history of England was in great part the personal history of George Villiers, the adventurer—first the cupbearer, in a few weeks knighted, then made gentleman of the bedchamber and knight of the Order of the Garter; then successively he was made a baron, a viscount, an earl, a marquess and lord high admiral of England.

GOOD FORM IN TENNIS.

Don't Copy a Bad Style Because Some Star Player Uses It.

Good form in tennis is hard to describe. It is not necessarily the ability to win matches, nor is it always the most graceful way of hitting the ball. It is rather the method of playing those strokes that have been shown by long experience to produce the best results with the majority of players.

One too often hears an ambitious young player declare that any stroke that wins is good enough for him. Because McLoughlin won international matches in spite of using a cramped backhand swing they are willing to copy his style in the hope of equaling his skill.

But success does not justify bad form. What a McLoughlin or a Brookes might do with a bad style of play is not always the best for others to attempt. Ten would fall with such methods where one would succeed, while with good form ten would succeed while one would fail.

A young player with a generous future before him might much better select as a model of good form strokes such as Johnston uses or those shown by Larned. With such a model any healthy, active boy should be able to play tennis well after steady practice. The game does not require height or weight or any unusual physical qualification.—J. Farmlly Paret in St. Nicholas.

The Elevator Boy Protests.

Did you ever stop to consider the feelings of an elevator boy in an office building? "How'd you like to spend your days in a cage, goin' up, comin' down, same bad air, same old shafts slippin' by, never nothin' to see? How'd you like it on a sunny day when you were dyin' to play baseball?" says the elevator boy.

"I never thought about it at all," the passenger answered.

"Well, I have. I thought about it most of the time for four years. Even the fellows in Sing Sing gets out sometimes, but we don't. When I get to feelin' I can't stand it, I think of block after block of office buildings in this town, every one of 'em with fifteen or twenty cages, and a fellow like me in every one of 'em, spendin' his life goin' up, comin' down, goin' up, comin' down—and outside the world goin' on!"—American Magazine.

Her Real Complaint.

"What makes her look so awfully dismal?"

"She says her shoes are too tight, her head aches, her supper disagrees with her and she's got the blues."

"In other words, nobody has asked her to dance."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Political Advertising.

Political Advertising.

Political Advertising.

Hughes on Labor

"There are some who regard organized labor as a source of strife and menace of difficulty; I regard it as a fine opportunity for the improving of the conditions of the workingman."

CHARLES E. HUGHES.

"The mission of labor organizations is one of the finest that any organization of men could guard."

CHARLES E. HUGHES.

"He was the greatest friend of labor laws that ever occupied the governor's chair. He signed fifty-six labor laws (one-third of all passed in the State since 1777), among them many of the best ever enacted in this or any other State. He urged the enactment of labor laws in his messages to the legislature, even going so far as to demand a labor law at an extra session. Human rights has a steadfast and sympathetic upholder in the new justice." N. Y. LEGISLATIVE LABOR NEWS.

These are not new opinions from the Republican candidate nor a recent estimate concerning him.

Hughes recorded his stand on labor not when a candidate for office, but as a governor of New York about to retire from politics to become a Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, where he expected to remain for the rest of his life.

They were the convictions of Charles E. Hughes on the eve of joining the highest tribunal in America; a court of last resort—at a time and in a situation when no possible advantage could accrue to him from any public expression.

No estimate of his fitness to fill the office of President with firmness, fairness and justice can be stronger than the above comment from a review of his career as governor by the organ of the New York State Federation of Labor.

He has no need to talk—he has done.

He said what he believed then—he believes what he said, now.

Therefore support the candidacy and the convictions of Charles E. Hughes.

Republican County Committee.

Personal Interest

We like to deal with people who take a personal interest with us.

Personal interest makes friends, and many of them.

Customers will hunt for the man with a smile. Your account may be big or little, no matter, we want it.

Bank of CharleROI

RESOURCES OVER \$2,000,000.00

Auto Blacksmithing and Repairing

DONE PROMPTLY

S. W. CLAYBAUGH

Between Third and Fourth Street
WASHINGTON AVENUE.

Administrators Notice

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration with the will annexed on the estate of Carrie Piper, late of the borough of CharleROI, Washington County, Pennsylvania, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said late payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will make them known without delay.

Kerfoot W. Daly

A. C. Piper

Administrators c. t. s.
Fifth and Fallowfield Avenues.
CharleROI, Pennsylvania.

O-7-14-21-28-N-4-11

WHAT YOU WANT AND WHERE TO GET IT

GEORGE D. CLARK

Fancy Groceries
Fifth Street and Washington Ave.
CharleROI, Pa.

The world known line of
W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES
is to be found at
RIVAS' STORE
Shoes to fit feet and
pocket-books

FOR SALE

5 rooms, bath, Lookout Ave...\$2,700
5 rooms, Shady Ave...\$2,200
4 houses, Cor. 8th & Meadow...\$2,500
36 acre farm...\$2,800
84 acre farm...\$6,300
6 rooms, bath, McKean Ave...\$3,600
5 rooms, bath, McKean Ave...\$2,000
8 rooms, bath, Washington Ave...\$6,500
large lot

I. P. HEPLER,

411 Fallowfield Ave.,
CharleROI, Pa.

WANTS HIS FRIENDS TO KNOW HOW HE REGAINED HIS HEALTH

This is an age of wonderful progress. During the last ten or fifteen years, medical authorities have made innumerable discoveries to alleviate sickness. The mortality in cases of rabies, diphtheria, small-pox, yellow fever, lock-jaw and many other deadly diseases has been minimized to a remarkable degree.

There is still room for further research. A cure for tuberculosis, cancer, leprosy and many other diseases has yet to be found.

Vin Hepatica, the new herbal remedy which has been on the market for about three years is recognized generally throughout the country, as being one of the best remedies in all cases of liver, kidney and stomach ailments.

Among the numerous statements that continue to pour in every day, testifying to the merits of this preparation is the following received from Mr. John F. Allen, who has been a resident of Chester for over twenty-three years. Mr. Allen is a Stationary Engineer with the Eddystone Print Works and is known to a great many Chester people. He says:

"I had Stomach Trouble for some years. My stomach was so weak that the odor of cooking would nauseate me. I could not retain the lightest kind of food and could hardly at anything with any relish or enjoyment. I was bothered a great deal with indigestion and was almost always distressed after eating. I was in a very weakened condition and although I stood up on my feet and held my position the greater part of the time I felt unequal to the task.

"When Vin Hepatica came to Chester, I became very much interested in it and eventually started taking it. I have taken several bottles up to this time and have been wonderfully benefited by it. I am no longer bothered with indigestion and my food sets well on my stomach. In fact I have taken a great deal of liberty with regard to what I eat, as nothing upsets me now. I am strong and healthy and in better health than I have been for years. Until I started taking Vin Hepatica, I had tried everything I heard about without getting any relief. Vin Hepatica has been a God-send to me and I want my friends to know it."

Vin Hepatica helps to bring the sunshine of health to liver and stomach sufferers. It is recommended to tone up and strengthen the entire system, banish constipation and aid in restoring the lost powers of digestion.

Vin Hepatica is sold through Skurkay's Drug Store 202 Fifth Avenue, Monessen, Pa.

ROYAL



BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure
Made from Cream of Tartar
NO ALUM—NO PHOSPHATE

Masked Balls.
Henry VIII. introduced the bal masque into England. As this form of amusement gradually spread the people began to hire halls and charge admission fees, and the routs of the court were imitated by the orgies of the mob.

The Elephant.
East Indians believe that the elephant lives 300 years. Instances are on record of these huge animals having been in captivity for 130 years, their ages being unknown when they were taken from the jungle in a wild state.

Lucky Youth.
"Young Scaddis is an absolute nin compoop. He doesn't know enough to come in when it rains."
"He doesn't need to. With all his money he can afford a new umbrella every day in the week and also a man to carry it for him."—St. Louis Post Dispatch.

Blossoms That Bees Love.
A person who has had no experience with bees commonly makes the mistake of supposing that the roses, peonies, sweet peas, dahlias or other gaudy blossoms of his garden will furnish a quantity of honey. Their value is almost negligible, except that some of them yield a little pollen. It is to the modest white clover in the orchard or on the roadside or the weeds of pasture or wood lot or the blossoms of trees like the basswood that the bees go for the bulk of their honey. It does not pay to cultivate any plant for its value as a honey producer. The orchard is a splendid place for the apiary, where the bees can build up on the first nectar in the spring, and the blossoms have the benefit of the bees' visits. — John W. Love in Country Magazine.

Origin of the Grocer.
The modern grocery store is very well known. The origin of its name is not so well known. Several centuries ago arose in England and France a class of thrifty and foresighted tradesmen who went about buying up bargain lots of every conceivable kind of merchandise, just as the modern American buys fire damaged goods and bankrupt stocks. The Frenchman bought "en gros" and the Englishman came to be called an "engrosser." He might handle hardware, thread, dried vegetables or anything else that could be obtained in large lots, and he began to call himself a "grocer" at a time when our sort of grocer was termed a "spicer." From that beginning comes the name grocer as we know it today.

Vinegar Kills Germs.
Wash and then soak all uncooked vegetables in vinegar if you would escape having typhoid fever. If lettuce, watercress and other greens to be eaten raw be placed in vinegar water (three teaspoonfuls of vinegar to a quart of water is the proportion) to soak (immersed) for one hour and a quarter all danger of typhoid fever will be removed. The acidulated water does not mar the flavor of the vegetable.

Richest Language.
Of the 3,424 known languages on earth the completest and the richest in the ways and means of expression is the English. The late distinguished German linguist, Grimm, declared that no other language is comparable to the English.

Music.
The main defect in music is the necessity of reproducing compositions by performing them. If it were as easy to read music as it is to read books Beethoven's sonatas would be as popular as Schiller's poems.—Ferdinand Hiller

Derivation.
"Dyspepsia," remarked the student of etymology, "comes from the Greek." "Not always," replied the man who had it. "I got mine in a French restaurant."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Already Disciplined.
"I envy Margaret for having married a steel man."
"Why so?"
"Because a steel man must be well tempered."—Baltimore American.

A Little Way Off.
Tommy—What does the paper mean by calling Mr. Ruggaus an eight by ten business man? T's Father—I presume it means he is not exactly square.

Power of the Press.
The productions of the press, fast as steam can make and carry them, go abroad through all the land, silent as snowflakes, but potent as thunder. It is an additional tongue of steam and lightning by which a man speaks his first thought, his instant argument or grievance to millions in a day.—Chaplin.

All Yours.
All the books in the great libraries are yours if you can read them. All the paintings in the great galleries are yours if you can enjoy them. Legal ownership could only enable you to prevent others from using them or empower you to give them up for money.—Youth's Companion.

Those Queer Girls.
He—Why didn't you answer my letter? She—I never received it. He—You didn't? She—No, and, besides, I didn't like something you said in it.—Boston Transcript.

So Unexpected.
"Is Plunkers a confirmed pessimist?"
"One of the worst you ever saw. If a happy thought should strike him he would be stricken for a week."—Exchange.

Wonderful Earrings.
The earrings of Biote, the daughter of Aristotle, which were found in Chalced, where the young woman was buried, represented doves swinging in golden hoops. The miniature birds were marvelously wrought, the feathers of granulated gold, the wings and breasts enriched with bands of color supplied by inserted gems. Precious stones gleamed like tiny sparks for the eyes. Daintiest device of all, the tail feathers were so finely made and curiously adjusted as to move at the slightest motion of the pendant hoop, so that whenever the proud wearer should toss or shake her head her two attendant doves would seem to balance themselves upon their perches, as live birds do in swinging on a bough. They were found by exploring archaeologists.

Overpowered.
"Are you sure you are strong enough to carry this trunk up three flights of stairs?" asked the maiden lady of the roustabout she had summoned.
"Sure, mum," he responded heartily.
"How much do I get out of it?"
"Why, if you don't break anything or spoil the walls I'll give you 10 cents."
"Sorr, mum, but I couldn't git away wid dat heavy trunk."
"Why, a minute ago you were sure you were strong enough."
"I was, but yer generosity has made me weak."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Ancient Memory.
In the ancient time men's memories were much more powerful than they are today. The invention of printing necessarily weakened the memory. We can scarcely form an idea of what the memory must have been when it was exercised and cultivated as a thing of sole dependence.—New York American.

Conquering the Cobra.
It has been known thousands of years that the dreaded deadly cobra, whose bite invariably and almost instantly causes death, may be easily paralyzed and tranced by a very slight finger squeeze around the back of its fearful neck.

Frank.
"Ernest is awfully frank."
"Do you love him because he is frank?"
"No; because he is Ernest."

Gold weighs nearly twenty times as much as its own bulk in water.

Snubbed the Composer.
Gustav Mahler had a queer experience in Munich one day for which his name was partly responsible. His new symphony was being rehearsed, and he took advantage of an hour's intermission to get some fresh air. "On returning to the building," says a Munich paper, "he lost his way and tried to reach the hall through a corridor in which plasterers were at work. 'You cannot pass through here,' he was told. 'But I am Mahler.' (Mahler is the German for painter.) 'You look it,' was the unsympathetic reply of the man who blocked his way. 'We are not ready for the painters yet, so run on.' And the composer, realizing that argument would be useless, plunged into the labyrinth and finally reached his destination."

Matter of Taste.
Now comes a learned man, a doctor, who says there is no reason on earth why people should not eat bugs. Well, this is a free country, doc, and just to show you that our heart is right we hereby notify you that you are welcome to our share of potato bugs and buffalo moths if the per capita supply does not satisfy your appetite. P. S.—Would you advise eating them with sugar and cream or salt and vinegar?—Ohio State Journal.

Back to Her Tender Years.
Boarder—This beef is very tough. It is evidently from an old cow. Mrs. Hashleigh—Let me tell you, sir, that the tenderest beef I ever ate was from a cow fifteen or twenty years old. Boarder—That's easily explained. The cow was so old she was childish.—Chicago Tribune.

A Woman and a Trunk.
Griggs—Weren't you surprised that the customs inspector didn't find those things you smuggled in? Briggs—Oh, no. My wife stowed them away, you see. She can pack things in a trunk where she can't even find them herself.—Exchange.

AMONG THE THEATRES

COYLE—CHARLEROI
William Farnum appeared at the Coyle theatre Monday in a play of a peculiar name, "The Firing Conscience" and with superb acting and with support by an able cast, he made a big hit. Crowds packed the McKean avenue house to witness the production. Tuesday's production too proved intensely popular. It was entitled "Victory of Conscience" with Lou Tellegen in the master role. Harold Lockwood and Mae Allison aided by a strong cast, on Wednesday made "Mr. Forty Four" a high-class attraction. However, one of the best days was Thursday, it being conspicuous among the multitude of days by reason of the appearance of the inimitable and popular Charles Chaplin in "The Pawnshop" and the presentation of Fannie Ward in "Each Pearl a Tear." Billie Burke is appearing in the serial film today "Gloria's Romance," and Helen Holmes will be featured Saturday in "Judith of the Cumberlands."

MAJESTIC—CHARLEROI
A number of attractive pictures were shown at the Majestic theatre during the past week. Monday Lena Cavalier was featured in "Shadow of Her Past." This was an unusual and interesting picture. Tuesday "Lieutenant Danny" was shown with William Desmond in the leading role. "Husband and Wife," a picture presenting an all star cast with Ethel Clayton featured was the attraction Wednesday. Louise Lovely appeared in the stellar role of "Bettina Loved a Soldier," the leading feature of Thursday's program. For Friday Wilfred Lucas and Bessie Love will be shown Friday. Saturday Neil Shipman and William Duncan will appear in "Through the Wall." Monday's attraction will be Gladys Hulette in "The Shine Girl."

PALACE—CHARLEROI
King Baggott, Mary Fuller and other notables of the Universal service Manager Barnhart is now featuring at the Palace theatre, were presented among others in sterling dramas. A big production Monday was that of Timothy Doherty; He becomes a Cop. Another good film was "Little Brownie's Bravery." Tuesday was featured by the production of "The Right Car But Wrong Berth" and "The Song of the Woods." On Wednesday, "The Heart of a Show Girl" and "The Boy from the Gilded East" were charming plays, being followed up Thursday with "The Call of the Past" in two reels, "Circumstantial Justice" and "He Became a Regular Fellow." On Friday "The Desert Rat," a two reel masterpiece is billed, and the Saturday attraction of a special nature is "The Code of the Mounted." Manager Barnhart has arranged for the Universal and Selig-Tribune News weeklies for presentation on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights. Fridays he has The Hazards of Helen series and Saturday the Ham and Bud comedies.

ALVIN—PITTSBURG
The Garrick Company are presenting Lou Tellegen in "A King of Nowhere," by J. and L. DuRocher Macpherson, at the Alvin theatre for one week beginning Monday evening, October 23. The scene is laid in the court of Henry VIII, who is old, troubled with gout and tormented by the ghosts of certain queens whom he has caused to be removed from this earth when his affections turned to another. He is a wreck of a man, but the terror of his court. One day when boredom sat heavy upon him his courtiers told him of a prisoner who lay in his dungeon, Godred, a Celtic knight, whom the warders speak of as king. Seeing a chance for diversion, Henry commands that the knight be brought before him, Then Godred appears, a fearless, powerful man, skillful alike with his sword and nimble wit. The king would make sport of him, but Godred's is the quicker wit. He turns the joke back upon the court, making them all appear ridiculous. The rest is a battle royal between Henry, armed with authority and his position, yet weak in nature; and the captive Celt, who though defenseless and stripped of his sword, possesses a will so strong and charm so great that he brings old Henry crawling to his feet.

NEW DAVIS—PITTSBURG
In the headline position next week at the New Davis theatre Mr. Davis announces the first appearance of Winston's Water Lions and Diving Nymphs. It is an aquatic offering in which sea lions, plunging into a huge tank, imitate the graceful maneuvers of a coterie of Annette Kellerman prototypes—bewitching girls who know all the twists, quirks and

Largest and
Most Complete
Waist
Department

THE ROSENBAUM CO.
LIBERTY - SIXTH - AND PENN.
5th Green Trading Stamps in Addition to Best Values

In the
Heart of the
Pittsburgh
Shopping
District

Order These Blouses By Mail!

Here are three of the exceptional values—featured by our waist section. Materials the best—the styles very new—all sizes. When in Pittsburgh make Rosenbaum's your shopping headquarters—Check your parcels—use our rest rooms—and dine with us.



A—Wonderful value in Cape de Chine
Blouses—made of heavy quality material and well finished—sailor collar. colors are white and flesh. Featured at... **2.8**

B—Charming Blouses of Shadow
Lace over flesh colored chiffon. Featured at... **3.50**

C—A very Smart New Blouse of Georgette Crepe—large sailor collar is tucked and trimmed with Venice lace; colors are white and flesh. Featured at **5.00**

A GOOD FRIEND

A good friend stands by you when in need. Charleroi people tell how Doan's Kidney Pills have stood the test. Mrs. Stopp endorsed Doan's over six years ago and again confirms the story. Could you ask for more convincing testimony?

Mrs. William Stopp, 214 Second Street, Charleroi, says: "I had backaches and was distressed by headaches and dizzy spells. My kidneys were weak and the kidney secretions caused me annoyance. I saw Doan's Kidney Pills advertised and got a box at Piper Bros' Drug Store. They gave me good results." (Statement given November 5, 1909.)

Confirmed Testimony.
On January 29, 1914, Mrs. Stopp said: "I have nothing to retract from my former statement given a few years ago, recommending Doan's Kidney Pills. Doan's Kidney Pills never fail to give us relief when we take them."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Stopp has twice publicly recommended. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y. Adv.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD

tricks of water pastimes. Swimming and diving in the Australian one-piece bathing costumes, their lithe figures resemble the seals as they shoot through space from the springboard or swiftly propel themselves under or on the surface of the water. Another highly interesting and quite unusual attraction will be the production of "Temptation," a musical satire in which George Damerel, assisted by Myrtle Vail and Edward Hume, with a company of ten, will appear. Aveling and Lloyd, two young "Southern Gentlemen" will give a skit entitled "A Knight of the Bath." From the Paris Grand Opera come Lucie Valmont and Jack Reynen present "The Angelus." "A Garden of Surprises" is the title of the act in which Joe Fanton and his company will present a series of athletic accomplishments.

MAIL ADS ARE A BIG HELP TRY A CLASSIFIED WANT AD

Houses Bought and Sold

Rents Collected
Fire, Automobile, Accident and
Health Insurance

Real Estate Department
Charleroi Savings & Trust Co.

E. J. CHARLES, Manager

Now is the time to buy your Coat or Suit for Fall and Winter. Here you will find a new complete stock of unusually smart and exclusive styles. Each model represents Fashion's latest whim.

We feel safe in assuring you if you pay us a visit and inspect our stock you will not be disappointed.

EUGENE FAU

514-16 Fallowfield Ave., CHARLEROI

"THE LADIES' STORE"

Special Demonstration

GOSSARD CORSETS (continued)

In our corset department we are daily giving demonstrations, with the assistance of Miss U. P. McNally of the H. W. GOSSARD CO. She will be with us

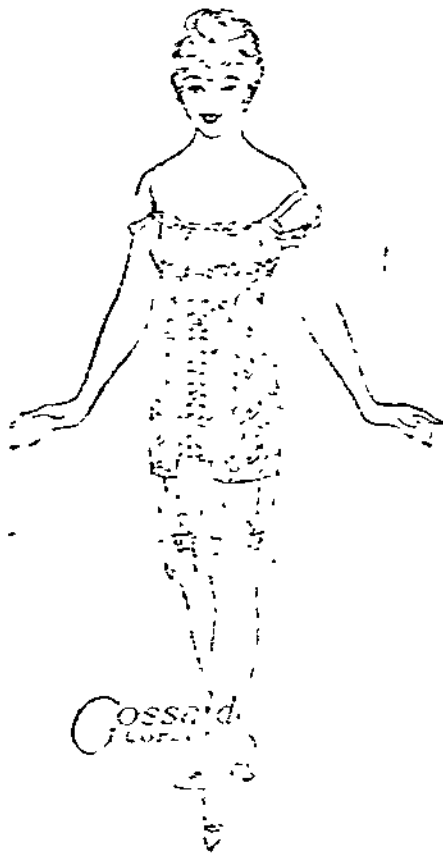
**Friday & Saturday
October 20, 21**

Not only can you obtain correct information regarding the new spring styles and corsets, but you can also obtain authentic information regarding suits, dresses, millinery and lingerie during this demonstration.

There is a decided change in the figure line this season. The smaller waist is returning, but in a new form. It will be well for you to ascertain the latest fashion news regarding corsets. It can be had for the asking during this demonstration.

J. W. BERRYMAN & SON

*Wear
Gossard
CORSETS
They Lace In Front*



WANT TO PROTECT THE OLD BLAINE HOMESTEAD

West Brownsville People Think it is
Too Much Like Desecration to Build
Produce House With The Walls
Meeting

Lovers of local history are aghast at what they regard as desecration in the erection of a produce building that they contend will mar the beauty of the old Blaine homestead at West Brownsville. It is this famous old home of James G. Blaine, one of the most famous of American statesmen, passed his childhood days, and sentiment is being aroused to keep it intact.

The Blaine homestead fronts the National Pike in West Brownsville, a borough and the new warehouses of a produce company are being built directly in the rear, with the walls meeting.

The Blaine home was built almost a century ago by Ephraim L. Blaine, father of James G. Blaine. The illustrious statesman was not born in the little frame dwelling, but his father moved his family into the building when James G. Blaine was about six years old. The property has since been transferred several times and lately came into possession of W. E. Tannehill, who commenced the construction of a warehouse in the rear of the property.

The old building, now beginning to decay, is of but little value for dwelling purposes, but could be made immensely valuable from an historical standpoint.

NO EXCUSE FOR RHEUMATISM!

People Who Go Around Complaining
Not Entitled to Sympathy

No matter how many Rheumatic Remedies you have tried there is only one that's absolutely sure and certain.

Get a bottle of "Neutrone Prescription 99" at your druggist today, take it faithfully and you'll be rid of all soreness, stiffness and swollen, aching, painful joints and muscles, after a few days.

Oh my; but "Neutrone Prescription 99" will surprise you, you can distinctly feel that overload of agony and pain leaving you and what a relief, so easy, it's fine.

Get a bottle today, you owe it to yourself, then say "goodbye trouble." 50c and \$1.00 the bottle at your druggist. Mail orders filled on \$1.00 size. W. F. Hennings and leading druggists everywhere.

Notice to Architects.

The Borough of Charleroi proposes to erect a municipal building three stories in height upon a lot 66x100 feet. It invites architects and engineers to submit sketches of proposed buildings without any cost or liability, however, upon the part of the Borough.

At a regular meeting of Council to be announced later an architect will be selected and a contract entered into with him.

Architects wishing to submit sketches, without cost or liability to the Borough, may send the same to the Borough Clerk, or may present the same in person to Council at a meeting to be held in the Council Chamber in the Borough of Charleroi at 8:00 o'clock, p. m., November 21st, 1916.

L. L. Nickeson,
Borough Clerk.
106-13

this service. Wednesday evening at 7:30. All strangers to our city and those without a church home are cordially invited to the services of our downtown church. This is the people's church. Rev. E. N. Duty, pastor.

First Presbyterian

Sunday school at 9:45. Morning worship and sermon at 11. Subject, "An Understanding Heart." Senior C. E. at 6:45. Evening worship and sermon at 7:30. Subject, "A Charge Given." Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30. A cordial welcome awaits you at the services of this church. A. J. Whipkey, pastor

CHRISTIAN RULE

Continued from Page 1.

will of Jesus Christ. Does He want the Bible to be the sole rule of the

Christian's faith? The Catholic church teaches that He does not, but that He has instituted a living, men through the whirlpool and rapids of shifting human opinions to the certain, unchanging truth of His Gospel.

Tomorrow two special services will be held. At the eleven o'clock mass Rev. G. F. Scheer will discuss the question, "Is there a Hell?" In the evening the lecture course will come to a close with the subject of "Religion's Indifference," the Popular Religion of the Twentieth Century." Rev. R. L. Hayes will be the speaker on the occasion.

The Blow on the Jaw.

A man struck with any degree of force upon the mental area of the jaw although he may be in perfect physical condition, instantly collapses and falls to the ground, says a medical journal. The attitude assumed in recovery which may be instantaneous or delayed some minutes, is most characteristic. He squirms about, raises his head and rolls his eyes in an attempt to locate himself. He tries to get on his side and elbow; he endeavors to rise upon his hands and knees. If he regains his feet he staggers like a drunken man. The blow is practically never fatal; the heart's action is never unduly accelerated; the pulse and respiration are normal; the pupils are normal; there is no headache, no sweats, no cold extremities, no pallor—none of the ordinary signs of shock or concussion.

How to Be Happy.

There are two ways of being happy. We may either diminish our wants or augment our means. Either will do. The result is the same, and it is for each man to decide for himself and do that which happens to be the easier. If you are idle or sick or poor, however hard it may be to diminish your wants, it will be harder to augment your means. If you are active and prosperous or young or in good health it may be easier for you to augment your means than to diminish your wants. But if you are wise you will do both at the same time, young or old, rich or poor, sick or well, and if you are very wise you will do both in such a way as to augment the general happiness of society.—Benjamin Franklin.

A Celebrated Suicide.

Haydon, the celebrated historical painter and writer, at a time in his life when he was overcome by debt, disappointment and ingratitude, laid down the brush with which he was at work upon his last great effort, "Alfred and the Trial by Jury," wrote with a steady hand, "Stretch me no longer upon this rough world," and then was a pistol shot put an end to his unhappy existence.

Dressing the Pillow.

A little child, not three years old, was sleepy, and his mother carried him to his crib, but the pillowship had been removed by the maid for the laundry, and the child, looking up beseechingly into his mother's face, said pleadingly, "Please put a shirt on my pillow."

How bitter a thing it is to look into happiness through another man's eyes!—Shakespeare.

BURMA'S OLDEST TEMPLE.

This Towering Pile Looks as Though It Were Built of Gold.

Burma's oldest and most famous temple, Shwe Dagon Paya, is one of the sights of Rangoon. The temple stands on a mound which was approached by four flights of steps, one at each point of the compass, but the southern side is the principal entrance, and at the foot of these steps are two great leopards covered with white plaster. The western entrance has been closed by the fortifications which were built by the English during the Burmese wars.

At the top of the stairs is a broad platform, from the center of which rises the paya. This is of brick covered with gold, studded in places with jewels, and it is surmounted by a gilded "hti" or umbrella, from which hang quantities of gold and silver bells which tinkle continually in the breeze. The pile is about 570 feet in height, and it gives the effect of being made of solid gold. The shape is also very graceful, and seen against a background of deep blue sky is almost dazzling in its beauty. At the base of the structure and round the edge of the platform are numerous shrines and chapels, and in every direction there are bells of all sizes, each with deer's antlers beside it, with which the worshiper strikes it as he passes.

The platform of the pagoda presents an animated scene. Numbers of Burmese in their picturesque and brightly colored garments throng it continually, but it is so packed that many thousands can assemble there without any impression of overcrowding.—Exchange.

Milton and Aerial Warfare.

Milton had a prophetic vision of war, aeroplanes and Zeppelins when he wrote: The towers of heaven are filled With armed warriors that renders all access impregnable; oft on the bordering deep Encamp their legions, or with obscure wing Scout far and wide into the realm of night. Scorning surprise.

What if . . . this armament Of hell should spout her cataracts of fire One day upon our heads? Modern war is a very apt example of fitting after events to a prophecy.

SCOTS AS FIGHTERS.

They Won Fame in Former Days Under Many Different Flags.

It would be difficult to find an army in Europe which did not contain descendants of the Scottish soldier of fortune. In Sweden Gustavus Adolphus had four lieutenant generals, twenty-two colonels and many other inferior officers, all Scotsmen, in his service. He owed that his conquests in Germany were due to the valor of these gallant soldiers.

In Moscow the Brices, the Gordons and the Douglasses were famous.

Even in Germany the ubiquitous Scot was to be found, and a General Ogilvy whose grandfather was a Scotsman was at one time field marshal of the empire.

It was in France, however, that the Scot was rated most highly, and the old saying ran, "Fidèle comme un Ecossais." Louis had such a respect for these soldiers that he ordained that his body should be guarded night and day by twenty-four Scotsmen. This Scots bodyguard was continued under the reign of blue kings without interruption for 150 years.

King Charles VII. raised another company of Scots called "Gens d'Armes d'Ecosse," consisting of 100 horses and 200 archers. This force had precedence of all the French troops—London Chronicle.

HEADS OF ODD SHAPE.

The Kilon, Lafton and Maqbon as Described in the Talmud.

It is a matter familiar to every student of the Bible that the Hebrew priests were required to be physically as well as morally perfect—without a bodily defect or blemish—in order to be eligible to service in the temple. The Talmud, in the tractate Bechoroth, says a writer in the Medical Record, enumerates several defects which disqualify a priest from ministering in his office. Among these are the kilon, the lafton and the maqbon.

The condition of kilon is ascribed as a person having a peculiarly shaped head, which is pointed at the top and broad at the bottom. The lafton was a man with a head shaped exactly the opposite of the preceding. To use the expression of the Talmud, he had a head very broad at the top and narrow at the bottom, like a lefe—i. e., a pumpkin.

The expression maqbon, derived from the word hammer, refers to a hammer shaped head or, as the Talmud describes it, one with a prominent and projecting forehead and occiput.

The terse descriptions of the kilon head and lafton head given by the Talmud could not be improved on by any modern textbook in medicine.

Osman Pasha's Daring.

One of the most gallant generals that ever surrendered to the enemy was Osman Pasha, the immortal defender of Vienna. Surrounded by an immeasurably superior army of Russia, Osman kept his flag flying for 142 days, inflicting a loss of 40,000 men on the enemy and losing 30,000 of his own garrison. It was only when both provisions and ammunition failed that he decided on that desperate attempt to cut his way through the investing army. The attempt, one of the most daring and resolute in history, failed, and Osman was at last compelled to admit defeat. So impressed, however, were the enemy with his valor that as he was carried wounded through their ranks they greeted him as a conqueror with cheers and presented arms.

Two Days In One.

Chatam island, lying off the coast of New Zealand, in the south Pacific ocean, is peculiarly situated, as it is one of the few habitable points of the globe where the day of the week changes. It is just on the line of the demarcation between dates. There at 12 noon on Sunday Sunday ceases and instantly Monday begins. Sunday comes into a man's house on the east side and becomes Monday by the time it passes out of the western door. A man sits down to his noonday dinner on Sunday, and it is Monday noon before he finishes it.—London Globe.

Painting Overhead.

When it is necessary to paint a window or any object overhead the paint or liquid usually runs off the handle of the brush and then over the worker's hands. If you will take two pieces of tin soldered at the ends, says C. H. Thomas in the Popular Science Monthly and tack them on either side of the brush below the bristles, you will have a little cup which catches this over paint. Each time the brush is dipped into the paint can the shield is automatically emptied.

Sure.

Mrs. Smiley—Here we've been married ten years, and my husband still says I'm an angel. Her Friend—But does he really mean it, my dear? Mrs. S.—Perhaps not. But don't you think I'm lucky to have a husband who pretends to mean it?—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Architecture.

A distinguished philosopher spoke of architecture as frozen music, and his assertion caused many to shake their heads. We believe this really beautiful idea could not be better reintroduced than by calling architecture silent music.—Goethe.

His Choice.

"A bad beginning means a good end." "That may be, but if I can have my choice I'll take the fine start every time."—Detroit Free Press.

CADDIES OF THE LINKS.

Their Originals Were Messenger Boys In Old Edinburgh.

Originally the caddy of the present day golf links appears to have been quite another individual, engaged in another line of activity. Caddies in the remote past were messenger boys in old Edinburgh. Gathered around the famous Edinburgh cross, where all important messages were read and many public ceremonies were held—the cross which was the very center of the old city—the caddies in their ragged clothes waited to be employed.

The chief merchants of the city, the leading official persons, the men of learning and of talent, the nobles, the lords, the clergymen—all clustered about the cross during certain hours of the day, and very often some one wished to send a parcel or message to another part of the town, or a stranger to Edinburgh wanted to be directed.

Here was where the caddies were appealed to. These boys might be trusted with any duty with which they were charged. They were veritable street directories. A visitor to the town would often engage a caddy to be wholly at his bidding, as the boy's knowledge of the place was invaluable.

But, unless this visitor were most cautious, he would suddenly discover that his caddy in addition to his vast knowledge of Edinburgh, knew also all about his employer—where he came from, what was his business in Edinburgh, his family connections, his tastes and preferences.—Exchange.

LIVING AEROPLANES.

Wherein Birds Differ From Flying Machines Made by Man.

It would be a mistake to suppose that the bird's wings enable it to fly. If wings spelled flying any of us could attach a pair and soar into the air.

The hollow bones of the birds make light bodies, but they are attached to a right backbone, which forms the main feature of the bird's body. This gives the central firmness, and the muscles do the rest. The wings balance their owners, and the tail acts as a rudder for steering. Often enough the tail seems to use its tail as a sort of brake.

It is interesting to compare the bird with the product of man's skill—the aeroplane. To begin with, there is no aeroplane made which copies the up and down motion of the bird's wings, all our machines having fixed wings, or planes.

But naturally man tried to copy the living fliers around him. He made wings of feathers, etc., connected them with his shoulders and legs and found that his muscles could not raise him an inch.

The muscles, or motors, which now drive him through the air are as strong as 200 horses, so no wonder he failed at first. Even the bird, with a body so perfectly formed for flight, has flying muscles equal in weight to all its other muscles put together.—Pearson's Weekly.

Dean Swift and the Cook.

There is a good story about Dean Swift apropos of the value of never overdoing anything. The dean's cook one day overroasted the leg of mutton for dinner, and in consequence she was summoned to the dining room. "Cook," said the dean in a pleasant voice, "this leg of mutton is overdone. Take it back and do it less."

"Impossible, your reverence!" exclaimed the cook.

"Well," replied her master, "supposing it had been underdone, you could easily have done it more."

"Certainly, your reverence."

"Then," said the dean, "let this be a lesson to you. If you commit a fault always take care that it is a fault which will admit of a remedy."

Rainbows.

The time of day or the state of weather when a rainbow appears is believed by many people to be an indication of future weather conditions. According to an old rime, a rainbow in the morning warns the shepherds to be prepared for rain shortly; an evening rainbow points to fine weather the next day. Sailors believe that a rainbow in the wind is a sure sign of continued wet. If it comes in the opposite quarter the rain will soon stop. Again, if in fair weather a rainbow be seen foul weather will speedily set in, but if the bow appear in foul weather fair weather will be at hand.

On the Contrary.

"What a lot of mail you've got this morning!" exclaimed the poet's wife. "But then, of course, this is your birthday, and those are 'Many happy returns of the day' from all your friends."

"No," said the poet, pushing aside a heap of rejected manuscripts. "These are unhappy returns of the day from the publishers."—New York World.

Not Much.

"There should be a national holiday called junk day, when every house, barn, shed, garage, etc., should be relieved of all its junk."

"That's right, old man, but do you realize how little there would be left of many a happy home?"—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Between Girls.

"She says she wishes she could see herself as others see her." "That's just an excuse for spending a lot of time in front of a mirror."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Only deeds give strength to life; only moderation gives it charm.—Jean Paul Richter.

CLASSIFIED

WANTED—Ladies to make aprons at home; \$7.50 per week to any plain seamster; no canvassing or selling; everything furnished; send 25c coin for sample apron and pattern. Williams & Williams Apron Co., P. O. Box 1495, Jacksonville, Fla. 103-110-p.

WANTED—Young man to clerk in store Saturday evenings. Apply 803 Mail office. 106-11

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Good place for the right girl. 330 Washington avenue. 104-11

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Must be experienced. Salary \$5 a week. Apply H. Porters Jewelry Store, 502 Fallowfield avenue, Charleroi, Pa. 104-11

FOR SALE—Automobile. 1916 Maxwell and 1915 Buick, both cars in fine condition or will take Ford or cheap car in exchange. Address Webster Real Estate Co., 829 McKean Ave., Donora, Pa. 107-12

FOR SALE—Seven room house on Lincoln avenue. \$2,500. Inquire A. L. Dubinsky, 413 Fallowfield avenue. 104-14

FOR RENT—Furnished room in good location. 216 Washington avenue. 107-12-p.

WANTED—Quick, hustler to travel these towns and surrounding country: Washington, Canonsburg, McDonald, Monongahela, Freeport, California, Oakdale, Coraopolis, Sewickley, Allegheny, Glen Bros., Rochester, N. Y. 108-11-p

PERSONALS

Mrs. Mary L. Lutes and daughter Miss Violet of Meadow avenue spent Saturday in Pittsburgh.

Miss Jean Bowers was a caller in Pittsburgh Saturday.

Mrs. H. A. Bowman of Braddock visited with Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Barth of Washington avenue Friday.

W. J. Mellor, Esq., of Beaver is visiting in Charleroi, as the guest of W. A. Miksch of McKean avenue.

Misses Edith Woodhall and Mary Irose are visiting with friends at Uniontown.

Miss Hazel Deiters of Crest avenue visited in Pittsburgh with her mother who is a patient at the West Penn hospital.